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but about each he has something new and
actual to recount; and he always writes
with excellent penetration and judgment.
It is not, perhaps, a very profound
lesson that he sets out to enforce—the
grim contrasts which start up and face
a man when he spends half a lifetime
wandering over the surface of the earth
yet, by the use of strong splashings
of colour and a quick, keen, impres-
sionistic method of his own he contrives
to make the reader see those ironies
of travel with much the same intensity of
feeling as he did, the same "bitter and
severe delight," to quote an inimitable
phrase of Landor. No man or woman,
indeed, will be quite invulnerable who can
read some of these vivid and poignant
sketches—for instance, about "man who
came back" from Siberia and "The Return
of the Wanderer" from Burma—without an
unexpected gust of emotion, for they have
power and pathos sufficient to impress the
most casual with the conviction that they
are founded squarely and well on strong,
living figures animated by living action
and passion.

The first chapter of the book is, however,
as Mr Foster Fraser claims, "rather per-
sonal," for it recounts how the writer passed
the years since, a slim and shy lad of
fifteen, he started earning a few shillings a
week in the dingy offices of a small
country newspaper. Since then he can
remember—

"The flats of the great duk land of
Russia, with the wind ever scouring over
the bareness. Days of slow travelling
in carts, visiting the famous villages beyond
the Volga. Nights of bloodshed between
Armenians and Tartars in the streets of
Baku. Starving on the spot and sand-
swept Gobi desert, in a corner of Mongolia,
Baptists, sensualists, poetical evenings in
Egypt. With Turkish troops in Armenia,
when they were on massacre bent. In
the blood-soaked hills of Macedonia,
pushing in the ghill down towards the
mountains of Albania—one British writing-
man and forty Turkish soldiers. Out all
night in the snows of Central Persia,
fighting cold and death. Fever-stricken
and hungry in the hills of Western China.
Filling lungs with the wholesome air
when crawling over the great wheat
fields in Western Canada. Watching the
struggling of the gold fiends making for
the Klondyke. Out on the prairies with the
cowboys of Wyoming. Moving with wonder
eyes and deep thoughts through the narrow
streets of Jerusalem. Panting with small-
pox in an Indian village during the hot
months. Thinned to muscle and bone,
pressing through the dark jungles of Burma.
Crouching in a sleigh and over the snows
of Siberia to visit convict settlements.
Watching the sea peasant when the dead
Queen Victoria was carried over the waters
of the Solent."

It is a brave list—and it served to
introduce the central character in it to a
brave, if not always distinguished, company
of men and women. The experiences which
he gleaned on those occasions were certain-
ly most widely varied, and it is directly
upon those experiences that Mr Fraser
has drawn for the vivid "contrasts" in
his book. Incidentally, however, he
makes a characteristic tilt at those people
who talk about what a fine tonic it is to
a young fellow to have "gone through the
mill," how it makes a man of him, and
develops strength of character. He de-
scribes this bluntness as "sheer rubbish—the
sort of stuff talked by prosperous merchants
when giving away prizes at technical
schools. Poverty," he adds, "never did
any man any benefit. None of us are so
good as those who love us think we are,
and none of us are so bad as, in black half-
hours, we accuse ourselves of being, but
poverty—poverty stirs the gait in our
nature."

Another of Mr Fraser's chapters tells of
a conversation he had with an exile from
Siberia in a corner of the Dalko restaurant
in Istanbul, when the man gave him a
terrible picture of what he and his com-
rades had to endure as punishment for
their political offences. It is not, it seems,
the clang of chains, the long tramps over
the snow, and the crack of the knout
which make these wretched creatures
quiver and shudder. The man explains it
is the silence, the horror of darkness, and
he adds—

"There have been thousands like me,
hundreds of thousands, sent to Siberia,
and that's the finish—do you hear?—the
finish! There's no writing to friends;
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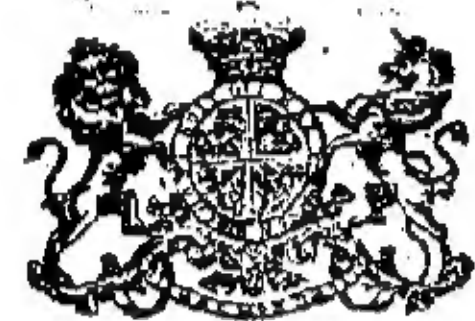
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MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.

Meeting.

2.30 p.m.—Meeting of His Majesty's
Justices of Peace at the Magistracy.

Miscellaneous.

3.30 p.m.—'Soleo' Work in aid of the
C.M.S. Bazar Mission Schools in the
City Hall.

Announcements.

9 p.m.—Open Air Concert at Kowloon
Bowling Green Club.

9.15 p.m.—Open Air Concert in the
Grounds of United Service Recreation
Club.

General Memoranda.

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ture, &c., at Mr. Geo. P. Lammer's
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9 p.m.—Concert at Happy Valley.

MONDAY, November 9.—
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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1908.

THE RIOTS.

It is a significant fact, and one which
we would desire to bring to the notice
of our Allies in Dai Nippon, that during
the whole of the rioting which disturbed
the usually placid serenity of Hongkong
during Sunday and Monday not one
Japanese store was assailed nor were
individual Japanese molested. The at-
tentions of the rioters were solely
directed towards their fellow-countrymen
who had had the temerity to resume
trading in Japanese products. From
conversations which we have had with
various prominent Chinese merchants
we gather that the Chinese traders of
Hongkong have long been sick of the
Japanese boycott and would gladly have
abandoned it weeks ago. But the Canton
and other Guilds refused to allow them to
follow their own devices and made things
decidedly unpleasant for any would-be
waverers. Notwithstanding, the boycott
was gradually petering out and would
naturally have died the death by the
end of October had not certain lewd
fellows of a baser sort intervened.
These men included, we are given to
understand, some hot-headed disgruntled
students recently returned from study-
ing in Japan, some equally flighty young
men from the Straits Settlements filled to
overflowing with the froth of ill-digested

Western knowledge, and some reprob-

lions from Canton who make their living
by stirring up disturbances. These
men, during the past fortnight, have
been fomenting in Hongkong an agita-
tion against those Chinese hongs which
were known to favour a resumption of
trade in Japanese goods and sea products
and we are rather surprised that the
Registrar-General's Department were not
more fully aware of their nefarious
doings. Still, waters, we know, run
deep, and to all outward appearance the
surface of the Chinese business world
during the past few weeks has presented
a fairly calm, unruffled appearance. But
appearances are ever deceitful, especial-
ly in China, and when news of the
recent traders' banquet and subsequent
discussion, the mutilation of a merchant,
and renewed threats of violence were
bruited abroad something ought surely
to have been done by the Authorities to
mark their displeasure at such obvious
breaches of the law. Had the Govern-
ment acted then, we feel convinced
that the Colony would have been
spared the shame and humiliation
which Sunday and Monday's do-
ings have cast upon us. The price
which we Britons have to pay for a
world-wide Empire is eternal vigilance;
the price which we have to pay for
maintaining our position in this far-off
corner of the world is payable in the
same coin. Has the Government been
vigilant? It rather looks as though
there had been a slight slackening
down, a return to the manners and
customs which prevailed during the
regime of Sir JOHN POTT HENNESSY, of
unhappy memory. Hongkong is a
British Colony governed by British
laws and it behooves those who have the
administering of those laws to impress
upon the population, Chinese and
foreign alike, that the law must and
shall be obeyed to the very letter. The
agitation which had been simmering
for over a fortnight past was
wholly illegal and the authorities should
not rest content until they have the
ring-leaders in custody. Only by dealing
out exemplary punishment to these men
can the fair fame of Hongkong be
restored, and the sooner the blot is
removed from our escutcheon the hap-
pier will it be for everybody.

As to the matter of the Japanese boy-
cott, the underlying cause of the trouble,
we think that the time has come when
something should be done to put an end
to it. Of course no one can force an-
other to buy or sell goods against his
own inclination, but leagues organised
in restraint of trade are illegal and
should be put down at once. Therein
lies the Government's opportunity, and
we hope it will be taken advantage of.
Even in Canton the officials have been
stirred to action in this matter. In
consequence of a protest lodged in
Peking by the Japanese Minister, the
Viceroy of Canton has received orders
to take more repressive measures to stop
the boycott. He accordingly called a
meeting of the higher officials and they,
after some discussion, resolved that no
further rioting would be allowed and
that each official, civil or military, would
be held responsible for the good con-
duct of all the people under their
control. The meeting seemed to be
rather divided in its counsels, for while
some of the officials were for more
repressive measures, others affirmed that
as a certain amount of freedom must be
allowed business people, repressive mea-
sures at this time would only defeat
their own object. But at any rate the
boycott has been officially frowned
upon at last.

We cannot close without a word of
praise for the admirable manner in
which the police of Hongkong, particu-
larly the European portion of the force,
performed their duties during a trying
and exciting time. Their conduct in
every way was admirable and reflects
the highest credit upon them from the
Captain-Superintendent to the youngest
constable.

SOMETHING FOR THE CHILDREN.

THE purity of Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy has long been an established
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NEWS OF THE DAY.

The English Mail of the 3rd October
was delivered in London on the 31st Oct.

One case of plague was notified to-day,
the victim being a native at the French
Convent.

A defendant named Abrahams was
fined \$10 at the Magistracy, to-day, for
being drunk and disorderly.

A native dandy was fined \$25 at the
Magistracy to-day, for not having fixed a
stamp to a receipt which necessitated the
fixing of a stamp.

A Gazette Extraordinary published this
morning states that no dog brought from
Bangkok will be permitted to land in this
Colony for a period of six months.

Fong San sued Kuo Tung before Mr
Justice Gumpertz, at the Supreme Court
this afternoon, for \$93.20 for work done
and His Lordship gave judgment for
plaintiff.

There were 336 European and 205
Chinese visitors to the City Hall Library
and 160 European and 1,991 Chinese visi-
tors to the Museum during the week ended
1st November.

These desires of securing a copy of
the 'Overland China Mail,' containing a full
report of the anti-Japanese boycott riots
at Hongkong, should place their orders
without delay so as not to be disappointed.

Mr A. Moreno, Consul for Panama,
was "at home" at the Hongkong Hotel
to-day, the occasion being the anniversary
of the declaration of the independence of
the Republic of Panama. Many attended
the reception.

To-day the people of the United
States have to decide whether they will
have Mr W. H. Taft or W. J. Bryan as
their President. Both sides are very
confident of victory, but the chances
seem to be a trifle in Mr Taft's favour.

Messrs H. Ruttenberg and Son are in
receipt of some very fine Christmas and
New Year cards from Messrs Raphael Tuck
and Sons and before purchasing elsewhere,
readers would do well to pay a visit to
their establishment where they are sure
to be pleased as the designs are of various
descriptions, and the cards very tastefully
got up.

Beginning the army plan of increas-
ing the military force at Honolulu to a
maximum of 16,000, as recommended by
the most competent army observers, the
United States War Department has ordered
two squadrons of the Fifth Cavalry to
Camp McKinley at the Hawaiian capital.
The post is not primarily a cavalry one but
rather artillery but until a proper system
of fortifications is built and guns emplaced
the garrison will be gradually increased by
other arms of the service.

October 28 was the fiftieth anniversary
of the birth of President Roosevelt. The
White House was inundated with messages
of greeting and congratulation from every
section of the world and the President was
kept busy all day receiving friends who
came to pay their respects and wish him
many happy returns of the day. He spent
the day in the usual manner and had a few
intimate friends as dinner guests in the
evening. There has never been a time in
the history of the White House when the
birthday anniversary of its occupant was so
generally remembered.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs Vernon and Mr and Mrs
C. R. M. Smith returned from the north
by the Princess Alice to-day.

To-day is the seventy-fourth anniversary
of the birthday of the Empress Dowager
of China. We offer our sincerest con-
gratulations.

Amongst the passengers by the Princess
Alice from Yokohama, to arrive to-day
were, Major C. H. Grison and family,
Lieut. W. J. Scott, Col. E. B. Pratt and
family, Major and Mrs. Onston, Lieut.
and Mrs. Edwards, Capt. G. H. MacDonald
and family.

ALLEGED SERIOUS OFFENCE.

Emil Scherrer, a bridge builder, connected
with the Public Works Department, was
charged before Mr Melbourne, at the
Magistracy this morning, with having
attempted to accept a bribe of \$10 from
Yu Tin Sam, a contractor. Evidence
having been called defendant was sentenced
to six weeks' imprisonment.

A Brussels telegram says:—The 'ex-
patriate' at Antwerp Harbour is becoming more
serious, and the shipping trade between
the Belgian port and the River Plate,
China, and Japan is diminishing apace. In
the last three months Belgian exports to
the Far East are said to have decreased by
40 per cent. in comparison with those of
the corresponding period of 1907. The
vessels of the German lines which call at
Antwerp on their way to China only do so
on account of their contracts, as the
passenger and cargo trade has dwindled
almost to nothing. The figures published
in the local papers with regard to this
position are sadly significant.

CHILDREN IN THE HOME.

SMALL children are always a source of
anxiety to parents. Coughs, colds,
croup and whooping cough attack the little
ones and serious illness results almost
before they are aware of it. One trial of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for these
troubles will prove its efficiency and give it
a place in the home-warder. For sale
by all chemists and storekeepers.

NATURALIZED CHINESE

[DEBARRED.]

FROM ENJOYING PRIVILEGES.

(Wah Tse Yat Po's Service.)
PEKING, November 2.

It has been decided that all Chinese
who have assumed other nationalities
shall be debarred from enjoying all
privileges accorded to Chinese subjects
in China.

PROVINCIAL TREASURER APPOINTED.

(Wah Tse Yat Po's Service.)
PEKING, November 2.

It is reported that Li King Mai,
fourth son of the late Li Hing Chang,
has been appointed Provincial Treasurer
of Fukkien.

EMPEROR OF CHINA.

SUFFERING FROM A SORE

LEG.

(Wah Tse Yat Po's Service.)
PEKING, November 2.

The Emperor of China is suffering
from a sore leg and cannot walk
without being supported.

REQUIEM MASS.

At the Roman Catholic Cathedral on
Monday, High Requiem Mass was cele-
brated by the Right Rev. Bishop Pozzoni,
the occasion being All Souls' Day. The
spacious edifice was tastefully decorated.
In the evening Bishop Pozzoni officiated
at a service held in the Roman Catholic
parish at Happy Valley, when there
was a very large attendance.

DETAINING A STEAMER.

Four Chinese were charged at the Magis-
tracy, this morning, before Mr J. R.
Wood, with detaining the s.s. Loong Sang,
while on the high seas, coming from
Manila, by refusing duty. The first de-
fendant was also charged with assaulting
the third engineer. Mr Otto Kung Sitg
appeared for the defendants and the case
was remanded, bail being allowed in the
sum of \$200 each.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued by Mr.
Figg of the Hongkong Observatory:—

On the 3rd at 11.55 a.—The barometer
has fallen considerably in S.W. Japan
owing to the depression which appears to
be approaching the neighbourhood of Korea
Strait.

Pressure is giving way again over the
Yangtze Valley and S. China, and probably
another depression is developing over the
Upper Yangtze.

The highest pressure lies over E. Japan.
Moderate to fresh monsoon may be ex-
pected in the Formosa Channel and the N.
part of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours end-
ing at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon
to-morrow.

FORECAST DISTRICT.

1.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood: E.
winds, fresh to fair.

2.—Formosa Channel, N.E. winds,
moderate.

3.—South coast of China between Hong-
kong and Lanouke, Same as No. 1.

4.—South coast of China between Hong-
kong and Hainan: Same as No. 1.

AN INQUIRY ANSWERED.

A Gentleman at Bombay, Rhodesia
writes to inquire where Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy can be procured. He
says he has learned of the good effects
resulting from its use, and as children in
that locality are often subject to coughs,
he desired to give it a trial. This remedy
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For coughs, colds and croup there is
nothing better, and as it contains no in-
jurious substance it can be given to the
smallest child with perfect security. For
sale by all chemists and storekeepers.

THE RIOTS IN TIBET.

DALAI LAMA TO RETURN.

(Wah Tse Yat Po's Service.)
PEKING, November 3.

Messages from Tibet urge the serious-
ness of the riots. The Chinese Govern-
ment proposes to send the Dalai Lama
back.

Chang Yin Tang has had an interview
with the Dalai Lama and asked him to
wire to Tibet to warn the insurgents to
keep order, but the Dalai Lama refused
on the ground that he was powerless,
being so far away.

MUTINY OF TURKISH TROOPS.

(REUTERS'S SERVICE.)
LONDON, November 1.

Of five reactionary regiments from the
Constantinople garrison under orders
to proceed to Hedjaz, one mutinied and
was fired upon by new troops from
Slovakia, eight men being killed and
many wounded.

GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY.

LONDON, November 1.

Prince Buelow has assumed the
responsibility for the interview with
the Kaiser published in the Daily
Telegraph, and has offered to resign, the
Kaiser however refusing to accept.

A German semi-official statement
says that the Kaiser submitted a draft
of the interview to Prince Buelow who,
passed it on without objection.

Prince Buelow has admitted that if
he had read the interview he would not
have permitted its publication.

The German press is more excited
than ever at the recent interview with
the Kaiser, and criticises vehemently
His Majesty's own blunders in great
affairs. It is also suggested that Prince
Buelow is too ready to comply with the
Emperor's wishes.

BRITISH INDIA.

LONDON, November 1.

On the occasion of the fiftieth an-
niversary of the taking over of the
territories of the East India Company,
His Majesty King Edward has sent a
message to the people of India, fore-
shadowing at the earliest moment the
extension of the principle of repre-
sentative institutions, and promising a
substantial appreciation of the faithful-
ness of the Indian troops; the message
also announces a remission of sentences.

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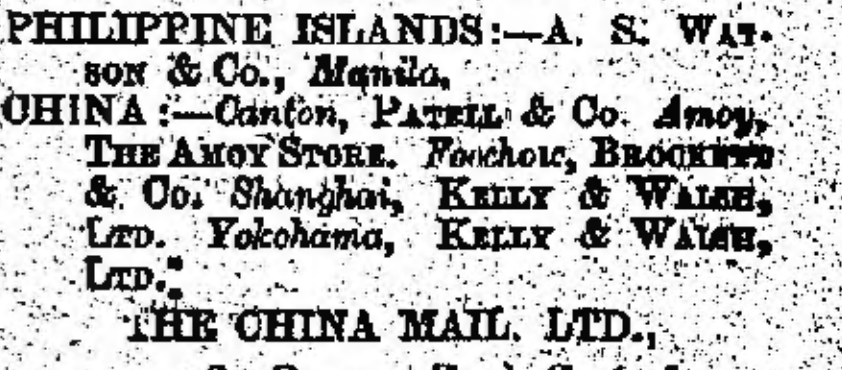
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